

OCALA EVENING STAR

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

BITTINGER & CARROLL, PROPRIETORS
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It is hinted from St. Paul, Minn., that Henry Ford may possibly duck that prohibition nomination for the presidency.

The United States is the great, growing nation of the West, and Russia is the great, growing nation of the East. They should be the firmest of friends.

J. A. Griffin, formerly of Anthony in this county, now cashier of the Exchange National Bank of Tampa, is winning fame on the Tampa golf course.

It is given out officially that 98,000 state troops are now either on the border or on their way there. The troops come from thirty-eight states of the Union.

The demand for nickel for war munitions has increased the value of the United States five-cent piece to six cents. That does us no good; we have never been able to save any.

Judge Daniel A. Simmons of the Duval circuit court has issued a mandamus calling for a recount of the vote for Catts and Knott in the entire county. He had formerly ordered a recount in five precincts.

Gordon Nye, lately of Richmond, Va., a newspaper man of much experience, has acquired control of that live paper, the West Palm Beach Tropical Sun, and promises to make it even more lively. The Star wishes success for him.

The epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York is a protest of nature against humanity herding itself together in great cities. From a health standpoint, people would be better off if there wasn't a town of over 25,000 population in the world.

A Canadian paper modestly reminds us that ten submarines, each smaller than the Deutschland, crossed the Atlantic from Canada to join the British navy last year. There is nothing on or in the ocean that British sailors cannot do, and the same could be said of Americans if they tried.

The Germans complain that the British are using more deadly gases than any they have been able to invent. If the United States is ever involved in war with any "highly civilized country," we hope our people will be able to establish a pipe line to hell and pump the fires on their enemies.

The supreme court does not agree with Mr. Catts. The supreme court feels that Mr. Knott is justified in his demands. Our respect for the supreme court is becoming positively magnitudinal.—Miami Herald.

We always have the highest respect for the courts when they decide in our favor.

The Plant City Courier says of target practice at Black Point: The best rifle shot in the entire regiment is Eustace O. Pemberton, sergeant of the Plant City company. In range work recently, Pemberton scored 145 out of a possible 150. Trooper Hamilton, of G Company, Tampa, was next to Pemberton with a score of 137.

It is as important that a child should learn to swim as that it should learn to read.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Children in inland cities that are not on river banks can't learn to swim unless their municipalities are public spirited enough to provide them with swimming pools.

It is amusing to see a little coterie of partisan politicians, like certain members of the Duval county committee, presuming to speak for the democratic party in Florida. The action of the supreme court indicates that it does not hold the same opinion as these gentry.—Lakeland Telegram.

The Telegram refers to the action of the Duval county executive committee, which denounced Knott's contest.

An American refugee from Mexico says that the Americans look to Great Britain, rather than to the United States, to protect their rights in Tampico. Does the United States want to be known as the little Belgium of this continent?—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The United States will be the big Belgium of this continent if its people do not awake to the fact that they cannot keep their rights unless they prepare to fight for them.

Here is another outspoken democratic paper that doesn't like President Wilson's Mexican policy. The St. Petersburg Independent says: "President Wilson has sent 100,000 guardsmen to the Mexican border, and has many more thousands in camp, at a cost of many millions of dollars hard-earned by the taxpayers of this tax-ridden country. And to what end? That wily old Carranza may change his insulting defiance to professions of

PHOSLIME IS FLOURISHING

Tuesday morning, two of the Star reporters, in company with Mr. J. D. Rooney, sales manager of the Florida Soft Phosphate and Lime company, visited Phoslime, the plant of the company and new Seaboard station, some 15 miles, by rail, north of Ocala.

Mr. Rooney took the reporters out in his class Maxwell touring car, and the only drawback to the trip was that the newspaper men lost their beauty sleep, both being hauled out of bed at the unreasonable hour of 5 a. m. That however is the best time of day to be up and out, but it is rather nagging on disciples of journalism, who do not generally go to bed before midnight.

Once fairly awake, the newspaper men enjoyed the trip in the swift and easy riding car, in the cool air thru a lovely farming country, whose dewy fields were sparkling brightly in the morning sun. The journey lay thru the pretty towns of Anthony and Sparr, always pleasant to visit. The good road improvement between these places is noticeable, the change in the road, which keeps it all on one side of the highway, being almost complete.

Reaching Phoslime, the newspaper men were pleasantly surprised to find a model industrial community being laid out. As a general thing, works of any character, even a plantation, consist of two or three good houses and a bunch of ugly, unsanitary shacks. The Phoslime company, however, is housing its men in neat, painted cottages, each provided with light and water. The price it charges them for these accommodations would make many rent-ridden Ocala people want to move to Phoslime right away. The little village is in a healthy location, and the company is evidently determined to keep it so.

Our friends over on the east coast who want to save daylight by shoving the hands on the clocks an hour ahead should take a lesson from Phoslime. The people there save daylight, by getting up and going to work early, and they find no difficulty in doing this by standard time. It was six o'clock when the newspaper men arrived, and they found the entire force busy as bees.

The plant consists of the works, the warehouse, laboratory, etc., the excavations from which the mineral is being taken, sidetrack from the Seaboard, and the company's own railroad out into the woods, over which fuel is hauled. The principal point of interest was the vast excavation north of the works, from which the soft phosphate is being removed. This looks rather peculiar on account of the soft mineral being in beds and veins, which lie among lime deposits. A number of hard lime cones were sticking up like monuments. When all the phosphate has been dug out, the company will dispose of this lime, which is all valuable.

A tramway runs down into the pit, and by means of a turn-table sends diverging lines out into it. Some forty men were at work, mining the phosphate and loading it into the cars, which as fast as filled were hauled by a steel wire cable up into the top story of the building above the dryer. There the contents of the cars were dumped thru a shaft down into the dryer. Dried and pulverized the mineral went back up on an elevator to the top of the building, from which it came down thru a shaft to the sacking machine, where the men took the rapidly filled sacks and carried them into the warehouse.

All the work is done rapidly and smoothly, and the powerful machinery is all simple. It is evidently of the best, and yet it is so simple in its workings that a child can understand it.

Phoslime is a new thing, and is not yet fairly introduced to the people, yet the demand for it is large and increasing. There are big deposits of it in this county, and once its merit is proven it will develop into a great industry.

If it does so develop, the credit will be due the Florida Soft Phosphate and Lime company, which is the pioneer, spending a large amount to bring into use a hitherto neglected natural resource.

The company has already done much for the county in the considerable sums of money it has spent here. It has established its big plant at Phoslime, with the surrounding village, at a large expense. It is maintaining at work at good wages some forty or fifty men out there, and it has a good-sized office force in Ocala. It pays its bills right on the notch, and when we even partly estimate the amount of good coin it has caused to be spent here in Marion, we can't help wishing for a dozen similar enterprises.

SEABOARD LOCAL SCHEDULE

Southbound

No. 9—Leaves Jacksonville 1:35 p. m.; Ocala 4:30 p. m.; arrives Tampa 7:50 p. m.

No. 1—Leaves Jacksonville 9:30 p. m.; Ocala 12:45 a. m.; arrives St. Petersburg 10 a. m.

No. 3—Leaves Jacksonville 9:15 a. m.; Ocala 12:40 p. m.; arrives St. Petersburg 8:05 p. m.

Northbound

No. 10—Leaves Tampa 1 p. m.; Ocala 4:12 p. m.; arrives Jacksonville 7:15 p. m.

No. 2—Leaves St. Petersburg 4:30 p. m.; Ocala 2:30 a. m.; arrives Jacksonville 6:45 a. m.

No. 4—Leaves Tampa 9 a. m.; Ocala 1 p. m.; arrives Jacksonville 5:25 p. m.

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.



WM. E. SMITH

Probate Judge of Marion County, Recently Renominated for a Second Term

APPRECIATED THE STAR'S ACCOUNT

Editor Star: I beg to acknowledge receipt of copy of your valued paper giving account of the Seaboard picnic, which was held July 15th at Silver Springs. I wish to thank you very much for this issue, and can say that you gave us a good write-up. I am sure all of us will have many pleasant recollections of the day's outing at Silver Springs. Wishing you and your good paper continued success, I am, Very truly yours, E. Y. Graves. Tampa, Fla., July 17.

PICNIC AT OAK GROVE

There will be a picnic at Oak Grove, three miles east of Morrilton Saturday, July 29th. Everybody come and bring full baskets. Baseball game and various other amusements in the afternoon.

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OCALA FRATERNAL ORDERS

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Ocala Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S. meets at Yonge's hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Myrtle G. Kramer, W. M.

Mrs. Lillian Simmons, Sec'y.

OCALA LODGE NO. 236, B. P. O. E.

Ocala Lodge No. 236, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. Visiting brethren always welcome. Club house opposite postoffice, east side.

R. S. Rogers, E. R.

E. J. Crook, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Ocala Lodge No. 19. Conventions held every Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Castle Hall, over the James Carlisle drugstore. A cordial welcome to visiting brothers. G. A. Nash, C. C. Chas. K. Sage, K. of R. S. A.

ODD FELLOWS

Tulula Lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall on the third floor of the Star office building at 8 o'clock promptly. A warm welcome always extended to visiting brothers.

F. E. McClane, N. G.

L. H. Pillars, Secretary.

CHAPTER NO. 13, R. A. M.

Regular convocations of the Ocala Chapter No. 13, R. A. M., on the fourth Friday in every month at 8 p. m. A. E. Burnett, H. P. Jake Brown, Sec'y.

MARION-DUNN MASONIC LODGE

Marion-Dunn Lodge No. 19, F. & A. M., meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month at 8:00 o'clock, until further notice.

I. C. Webb, W. M.

Jake Brown, Secretary.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Fort King Camp No. 14 meets at the K. of P. hall at 7:30 p. m. every second and fourth Friday. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

J. W. Lamar, C. C.

Chas. K. Sage, Clerk.

OCALA TEMPLE

PYTHIAN SISTERS

The Ocala Temple Lodge No. 23 Pythian Sisters, meets every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Castle Hall, west of courthouse. Visiting members are cordially invited to meet with us.

Kate B. Howell, M. R.

Lena Tompkins, M. E. C.

LOOK MORE TO THE FUTURE

Mother's Vision Sometimes Too Limited, Is the Opinion of Writer in Leading Magazine.

Why do so many mothers fail? Is it not because they lack imagination? Because they cannot see the effect of their training on their children's later life? They have fixed rules to fit present circumstances. Their discipline is for today; none of it has reference to the future. If mothers had a little more vision, they would not try to govern their children to suit parental convenience, but they would let the youngsters be themselves. A mother should be able to see the man in the child, as the gardener sees the bush with its blossoms in the tiny sprout; and she should care for her children as he cares for his plants—not trying to twist them into unnatural shapes but providing the proper conditions for them to develop according to their nature.

Help your child to develop judgment rather than compel him to obey arbitrary rules. The arbitrary formulas of conduct you manufacture for him today may not help him in the least in his later relationships. When your son grows to maturity he will not be surrounded with the same conditions that made up the environment of his childhood. He will perhaps go to new places and come in contact with new people. Even if he does not leave his native town, he will have to face new conditions; for his town will change with the times. His city will not harbor the same ideas that prevailed in his youth. Men will think differently, and he will have to keep up with the procession. Are you preparing him to meet the tests of life that will come to him when he is a man? Are you preparing your daughter to be a better mother than you are?—Mother's Magazine.

ORIGIN OF CURFEW BELL

Merely Served as Warning to Cover Fire in the Time of William the Conqueror.

So many towns ring the curfew bell to warn the children that 9 o'clock p. m. must find them safe in the home nest, it is interesting to know that the curfew bell originated in the time of William the Conqueror, says a writer in the People's Home Journal. A "curfew" was a fire cover of metal, shaped like a hood, with a handle by which it was lifted. It had an opening on one side, and was about ten inches in height. Because fires in early days were made on large, open hearths, the smoke escaping through a hole in the roof, fire risk was great. It was ordered that every householder before retiring must cover his fire with a "couvre-feu," meaning "cover the fire." He scraped the embers together at the back of the hearth, putting the cover over them, the open part close against the chimney.

A bell was rung in the market place, at an early hour every night, as a signal that people must extinguish their fires and go to bed. The term "curfew" was associated with the ringing of the bell. But in William the Conqueror's time a curfew was nothing more poetical than a plain metal fire extinguisher.

Far Better.

In a neat English village lived a tobaccoist named Farr. Now, this tobaccoist had a rival. Both wanted the trade of the town. Farr, being a wit, devised a sign and hung it outside his shop:

"Best tobacco by Farr."

The townsfolk, relishing a pun, flocked to his shop and his trade increased at the expense of his rival's business.

Now, his rival brooded and meditated, consulted many books of ancient lore, a Roget's Thesaurus, and a rhyming dictionary. One day his face was seen to wreath itself in smiles. Gossip hovered expectant about his shop. The anticipations of the townsfolk were not disappointed. For that very day he hung out a sign which read:

"Far better tobacco than the best by Farr."

Immersed in Self.

We are all too immersed in self—that is where the trouble lies. If we could only get out of ourselves enough to forget personal feelings in our relations with outsiders they would not have to suffer for no fault of their own. The stenographer and bookkeeper would not have to put up with their employer's intractability, the maid would not have to endure her mistress' harsh faultfinding, the poor dramatist's play would not have to fail because of the critic's indigestion, and the singer would not be hopelessly set back because of the reviewer's gripe. All this, of course, will only come when we have learned a little about self-control and self-forgetfulness.

Valuable Wood.

The tree most valuable in the Guiana forests is that known as greenheart, or spieria. Greenheart is among Lloyd's list of eight first-class woods and is one of the strongest woods in use.

It is employed largely in engineering and construction work, harbor works, railway trestles and bridges. The 50 large pairs of lock gates in the Manchester ship canal are all built of greenheart from Demerara. Engineers have said it is impossible to estimate the durability of greenheart, particularly in the construction of docks, their lasting quality being limited only by the iron bolts and other fastenings used.

Biliousness and Stomach Trouble

"Two years ago I suffered from frequent attacks of stomach trouble and biliousness," writes Miss Emma Verbyke, Lima, Ohio. "I could eat very little food that agreed with me and I became so dizzy and sick at my stomach at times that I had to take hold of something to keep from falling. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets advertised I decided to try them. I improved rapidly." Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

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7:06 p. m. Ar. Plant City	Lv. 1:40 p. m.
7:50 p. m. Ar. Tampa	Lv. 1:00 p. m.
	St. Petersburg Lv. 10:15 a. m.

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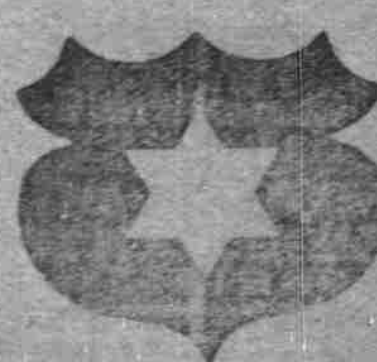
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